

# the bullet

mary washington college

monday, November 5, 1973

p.o. box 1115, fredericksburg, virginia

## Godwin has narrow victory in mock election

by Susan Belter

Mills Godwin won the mock election sponsored by the ICA and held last Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of ACL. He won a close victory over his opponent Henry Howell, receiving 168 votes with a 53.7 per cent to Independent Howell's 145 votes, 46.3 per cent.

Students also designated their preferences of Lt. Governor and Attorney General. GOP candidate John Dalton won in the three-way race for Lt. Governor. He received 146 votes (48.8 per cent), less than a majority. Independent Flora Crater received 107 votes, or 45.8 per cent of the vote. Democratic candidate J. Harry Michael received 46 votes, a 5.4 per cent. In the Attorney General race incumbent Andrew Miller defeated Republican candidate Pat Echols with 53.5 per cent of the vote to Echols' 46.3 per cent. Democrat Miller received 151 votes, while Echols received 131 votes.

Robin Rucker, ICA Social Sciences representative who was one of those counting ballots commented that the voting was erratic. Voters crossed party lines in their preferences. Rucker felt that the turnout of 325 was average for such an affair. She noted that not everyone voted for a candidate for each office on the ballot.

Blanche Twardowski, head of the Young Democrats, commented concerning the results of the mock election that the low turnout meant that there was a large undecided factor on campus. She feels that the tide will turn for Howell, that these undecided will vote for him when they go to the polls. Twardowski believes that the closeness of the vote indicates there is no clear mandate for either gubernatorial candidate.

Diane Simon, vice-chairman of the College Republicans, believes that with the exception of Flora Crater's strength there is a stray possibility that the results of the mock election are a true forecast of the

statewide election on Nov. 6. However, she adds that the undecided vote is large and the gubernatorial race could go either way.

Other Virginia colleges have held mock elections in anticipation of the Nov. 6 election. At Radford College Godwin pulled a victory of 71 per cent over Howell's 29 per cent. John Dalton, a resident of Radford, won his post with 74 per cent of the vote. Flora Crater received 19 per cent vote for Lt. Governor against him, and Michael got 6 per cent of the vote. Andrew Miller was elected Attorney General over Pat Echols.

At Va. Military Institute the cadets chose Godwin, Dalton and Miller in the races. The results of the mock election at Ferrum Jr. College were the same. Henry Howell won the mock election at Old Dominion, located in his hometown of Norfolk. His winning margin was 65 per cent to Godwin's 35 per cent. ODU students also gave victories to Dalton and Miller.

## Concert tonight

Folk-rock singer Gordon Lightfoot, whose song, "If You Could Read My Mind" was a million copy seller several years ago, will appear in concert in George Washington Auditorium at Mary Washington College at 8:00 p.m. tonight.

Tickets, at two dollars and fifty cents apiece, are now on sale through the Office of Student Services, Room 203, Ann Carter Lee Hall, Mary Washington College. Telephone 373-7250, Extension 246.

This concert was scheduled following the plane crash which took the life of rock singer Jim Croce, who was to appear at the College October 23.

Gordon Lightfoot is a favorite among fans of both folk and rock music, and he has recorded many successful albums.

His appearance at the College is sponsored by Class Council.

## WLSA to visit MWC

by Susan Belter

The Women Law Students Association of the University of Virginia will hold a panel discussion on "Women and the Law" at MWC on Monday, Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in ACL, Room 307. The four or five members, one who is an MWC alumna, will speak on the possibilities of a legal career for women and explain admission standards and procedure for law school.

This is part of a recruitment campaign by the WLSA to attract women undergraduates to consider entering law school and for their future having a career in law. Members of the WLSA have visited Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Sweetbriar earlier this fall.

The goal of their recruitment project is to urge consideration of law school, particularly the Law School of UVA., as a postgraduate alternative. According to WLSA president Mary J. McFadden, many women undergraduates believe they will be openly discriminated against in admission to law school will dispel that belief.

In an article concerning the WLSA in the VIRGINIA LAW WEEKLY it is stated that there has been a substantial increase in the number of women applicants to UVA's Law School in recent years. In 1972 women's applications were 12.8 percent of their class. In 1973, 15.5 percent of the applicants were women, as well as 17.8 percent of the entrants, 62 students this year.

The article also quoted Mr. Turnbull, the Director of Admissions at the Law School, as saying that its policy has been to give equal treatment to male and female applicants. He feels that predominantly female schools have not provided good counselling with respect to a possible career in law, and his office is cooperating fully with the WLSA in its recruitment program.



French horn soloist Ferenc Tarjani will be featured when the Budapest Symphony performs here Nov. 15.

## Noted symphony to appear Nov. 15

by Nina Biggar

The Budapest Symphony, a 110-piece noted orchestra, will take the stage at Mary Washington College on Thursday, November 15. Presented by Sherman Pitluck, the orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in George Washington Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained November 8 and 9 from 9 to 4:30 in the Student Services Office, ACL, Room 204. The tickets are free, on a first come, first serve basis.

Conducting the Budapest Symphony will be Gyorgy Lehel. He joined the orchestra in 1947. He has been twice awarded the coveted Hungarian Liszt Prize. Mr. Lehel is credited with being a leading champion of Hungarian composers as well as the classicists.

Geza Oberfrank will be Associate Conductor. He has led the orchestra with great success both in Budapest and on tour.

Soloists for the performance include Gyola Kiss on piano, Ferenc Tarjani, French horn virtuoso, and Andras Kiss, violinist. Gyula Kiss heralded as a sensation at the 1966 Budapest Liszt-Bartok International Piano Contest. Andras Kiss is a widely acknowledged young Hungarian violinist. Ferenc Tarjani is recognized as being one of the greatest French horn players in the world today.

The Budapest Symphony was founded concurrently with the reorganization of the Hungarian Radio after World War II. It soon became established as a major ensemble through radio broadcasts in some 50 countries and through recordings for Westminster, releasing through Deutsche Gramophone and Pathe Marconi. The Budapest Symphony Orchestra has received accolades of praise not only in the United States, but in France, England, Italy, Poland, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, and the Soviet Union.

## Movie suggestions welcomed

by Nina Biggar

Tired of Mary Washington's Saturday night movies? Think the flicks are too repulsive? Too racist? Too dry? Got any ideas?

Mrs. Vanier, head of Student Services, is asking all Mary Washington students to submit a list of the movies that they would

like to see shown on campus. Any lists should be brought to the Student Services office in ACL, Room 204.

The student body has a voice in the choice of movies shown on Saturday night. All lists submitted to Mrs. Vanier will be considered.

Either start suggesting or stop complaining!

# Two visiting lecturers to speak this week

by Nina Biggar

Under the auspices of the University Center in Virginia, Inc., two distinguished professors will speak at Mary Washington College on November 6 and 7. Richard Harter Fogel, a noted professor of English at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, will lecture on November 6, while on November 7, Leon Mandell, Chairman and Professor of Chemistry at Emory College, will take the stand.



Richard Fogel will speak on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Richard Fogel will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Combs Science Hall, Room 100. His topic will be "Keat's 'Great Odes'".

The educator has served on the faculties of Tulane University, University of Michigan and University of Rochester. He is the recipient of the Guggenheim and American Literary Melville Society Fellowships in 1950. In 1967 to 1969, the Christian Gauss Award Committee awarded Dr. Fogel. He was honored by Phi Beta Kappa Honorary at Tulane University in 1954.

Dr. Fogel is the author of several books. Among these are *The Imagery of Keats and Shelley* and *Hawthorne's Fiction*. His most recent publications are *Hawthorne's Imagery, Romantic Poets and Prose Writers*, *The Idea of Coleridge's Criticism*, and *Melville's Shorter Tales*.

Dr. Fogel received his A. B. in 1933 from Hamilton College, his M. A. in 1936 from Columbia University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1944. In 1967 he received his Doctorate in Literature from Hamilton College.

Speaking at 4:15 p.m. on Wednesday, November 7, Dr. Leon Mandell will take the topic of "Educations — Science vs. Non Sciences — No Contest." The lecture will be delivered in Combs, Room 100.

Dr. Mandell is the recipient of the Harbison Award for Distinguished Teaching. He has also obtained research grants from the National Science Foundation and National Institutes of Health. The professor is a consultant to the Shering Corporation, Air Products, and National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Mandell is the former president of the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society. He served as a Teaching Fellow at Harvard University from 1948 to 1950. He was a Syntex Research Fellow from 1950 to 1951 at Harvard University. From 1951 to 1953, Dr. Mandell was a Senior Chemist at Merch & Company. He was in the United States Chemical Corps from 1953 to 1955. He served as an Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Emory University from 1955 to 1959 and became an Associate Professor of Chemistry at Emory University again from 1959 to 1964. Since 1964, the educator has acted as Professor of Chemistry at Emory University.

The professor is a member of the Emory Section of

Sigma Xi and the Emory Section of Phi Beta Kappa. He is also a member of several honorary societies, including Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Dr. Mandell is the co-author of 35 research publications. He also co-authored the book, *Organic Chemistry, A Concise Approach*.

Dr. Mandell attended New York Public Schools and Hempstead High School. He received his B. S. in 1948 from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. In 1949 he obtained his M. A. from Harvard University, and in 1951 his Ph.D. from Harvard University.



Dr. Leon Mandell's lecture is set for 4:15 p.m. on Wednesday.

## Quick judgement important aspect of good self-defense, says Stalnaker

by Gwen Phillips

With the adage, An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure, FBI agent William Stalnaker stressed the importance of good judgement at the lecture of self-defense Tuesday, October 30. The Student Welfare Committee of the Senate sponsored the session to better instruct the student body on self-defense procedures.

Presenting an instructor at the Physical Fitness Academy at Quantico, Mr. Stalnaker has been connected with the FBI for ten years. At the training center he coaches and teaches the agents in the use of the martial arts. He has done work as a street agent in

Detroit, Michigan, Anharbor, Michigan, and Omaha, Nebraska.

With the basic motivation to jog the memories of the students while giving them some food for thought, Mr. Stalnaker emphasized being alert and fore-sighted. He stressed the importance of keeping oneself out of the position of becoming a victim. Area is an important variable. He stressed being conscience of the surroundings.

"Public buildings at late hours and large college campuses are problem areas," he noted. He urged people to travel in groups through well lighted areas and not take short-cuts. Mercury-vapor lights indicate the presence of a high crime region. Most attacks occur after midnight, to a lone victim. When the attacker is physically stronger and has the element of surprise in his favor he usually has the advantage. If a person is alert and notices a possible ambush she can use this to her advantage by screaming or running to create a commotion.

Mr. Stalnaker described frequently used approaches of the decoy method, involving inquiring for directions, time, or a cigarette. He advocated using good judgment in this instance. "Use your head for something besides growing hair," he advised the agents at Quantico.

He underscored the fact that elements involving the time of day, surprise, physical conditions of the people, and weather influence the attack. Anything a victim can get her hands on will serve as a weapon. Combs, rocks, and shoes were pointed out as potential instruments. A quick shock will compel an attacker to release his victim. This desired goal may be accomplished through the use of personal weapons, such as the back of the elbow jabbed into the ribs, the knee lifted into the mid-section or groin, and the heel of the hand jammed under the nose. Sensitive areas, including the eyes, nose, ears, trachea, and groin are extremely vulnerable.

"Don't underestimate your own potential," he remarked. "It is important to incorporate all defensive tactics and develop the skill and confidence. You have the potential." He stated that people cannot spend their entire life being scared of attacks, just be alert to the possibility and to your weapons.

Overall, reaction to the lecture was favorable. "It was quite good by informing us of a few basics and stressing the potential to react," commented Kim

vonBatheld. She continued, "Most of us have a feeling of immortality and it made us realize that these things do happen and violence occurs right around us." Liz Willcox remarked, "It convinced me I should become better informed of self-protection measures."

## Workshop planned on audio-visual aids

by Tracy Burke

The Department of Education is sponsoring an audio-visual workshop Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. in Monroe Hall.

Members from the department will demonstrate the use of equipment and help students to use the various aids.

The workshop is open not only to education students but to everyone, said Jackie Vawter of the education department.

"It will give students a chance to learn what kind of things we have and give them an opportunity to work them," she said.

The workshop will include such aids as movie projectors, an overhead projector, photocopy stands and tape recorders. Those attending the workshop will have an opportunity to use these aids and to learn how to mount pictures, and make transparencies. A television camera will also be set up so that students can learn how to work a video-tape machine.

Sessions in operating audio-visual aids were taught in 'education' classes, said Miss Vawter, but they usually were too short or incomplete.

In this workshop, rooms 13, 14 and 16 of Monroe will be centers for the equipment and interested people can visit the different rooms at their own paces.



The Junior Class Rings are now on display in Trinkle Library. The rings may be ordered on November 7, 1973 between 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. in the small parlor of Ball dorm. The rings must be paid for in full when they are ordered. The price is uncertain because of fluctuating gold prices but the cost of the women's ring will be between \$30 and \$35. The men's ring will cost between \$45 and \$50.

Thursday, Nov. 8, Mary Washington will sponsor a rugby game between UVA. and the University of Richmond at the M.W.C. Hockey Field. The game is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. A free keg party is to follow, probably to be held in ACL Ballroom.

This Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m., a program on "VD and Birth Control" is being sponsored by the Student Association. Carolyn Vogel, Social Service worker for Virginia Family Planning, will be on hand for a presentation and to show a film. The event is scheduled to take place in Lounge A in Ann Carter Lee.

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# crossfire

## Campus flicks considered below par

by Carol Martin and Chris Hyard

How many times this semester have you been stuck here on a Saturday night and decided to see what the campus movie was like? According to the weekly bulletin, the movie is always great, but after the first fifteen minutes of the "flick", you begin to question the accuracy of that description. The real tragedy, however, is not the discrepancy between movie description and movie reality, but is the very poor quality of the movies. Of all our semesters here at Mary Wash, this group of "flicks" has got to win the prize for the over-all worst group of movies ever subjected to any human being!!

We don't mean to imply that all the movies have been unbearable, in fact, some of the films have been very good. The first show, "Funny Girl", has always been a crowd-pleaser. As for "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich", the plot was well-sounded, and the movie well done (but much too depressing!). "Shaft", which is a recent movie, was also an enjoyable movie. "How the West Was Won" and "The Great Waltz" was acceptable, but had their shortcomings, (one being too long, and the other being suitable for tenth grade minds).

That leaves us with over fifty percent of the

movies seen so far as not being worth one penny that's been spent to show them here, much less the two hours spent to watch them!! Our second movie, for example, was innocently described in the bulletin as "the story of today, and of Christine, a beautiful girl from a small town": "The Grasshopper". Mrs. Vanier herself describes this movie, now, as pure "pornography"! When spoken to about the large amount of blatant sex in some of the campus movies, Mrs. Vanier found it difficult to understand why students who condone abortion and birth control can't take a little cinematic sex. She especially found it difficult to comprehend why we did not enjoy the October 27th movie, "Two English Girls". Personally, we see nothing aesthetic or necessary in "panning" the scene of "virginal bed sheets"! We must say though, that she did not see that particular movie, so consequently, could not really understand the feelings of disgust and repulsion upon viewing the quote, film, unquote.

In conclusion, let us add, that perhaps Mrs. Vanier's job could be made a little more simple, if faculty members would stop giving suggestions for our Saturday night films. We pay for them for our entertainment, not for "required viewing" by faculty!

## LETTERS

### Program diversification

Dear Editor:

We implore you to run the below program advertisement in your paper for a few times and would appreciate it if you would send either of us a copy of the issue you print it in.

#### PROGRAM DIVERSIFICATION

Obtain great understanding beyond your present academic studies by infusing into your programming an interesting project of contact with intelligent, college educated minds of entirely different concepts of living. Relate and correspond with men that can answer all your questions concerning what darkened world better known as crime and prison. At the same time your letters will illuminate these men's lonely world. Write:

Ed Fallis — PMB 33592 — Atlanta, Ga. 30315  
George Holley — PMB 94596 — Atlanta, Ga. 30315

### On mock election

Dear Editor:

In regard to the mock election controversy, I was shocked to encounter a UVA. student who was solely in charge of the ballot box and the distribution of Republican materials at the polling place between Ann Carter Lee and Trinkle Library.

Try as they might to explain their position, the College Republicans have turned in the "mock" election into a mockery.

Sincerely,  
Richard Warner  
Faculty adviser to Young Democrats

### Writer backs Howell

Dear Sir:

Virginia will gain much with the election of Henry Howell as our next governor. One area of benefit is in the elimination of the sales tax on food and nonprescription drugs.

South Dakota and Kentucky eliminated these sales taxes last year. The governors of both states have indicated that the stimulation of the economy and the fairness of the reforms more than made up for the removal of the tax.

In Kentucky last year, the national rate of non-agricultural employment rate fell three times faster than the national level. The governor of Kentucky indicates that the removal of the sales tax was the stimulant for the economy.

Henry Howell stands for the reduction of our

taxes and strongly against any schemes for new and higher taxes.

You and I need Henry Howell as our next governor — and Virginia needs Henry Howell!!!

H. M. COLE, JR.  
209 Shenandoah Road  
Hampton, Virginia  
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## MARY WASH WONDERS

Well, only time will tell if my last column had any effect on this our campus. And I think that is all that needs to be said this time.

Someone wants to know if any action can be taken by students whose character and reputation is continuously maligned by the house mother? That is an interesting problem, but then do any of us have any course of action to combat heresay, lying, cheating, stealing, nasty comments from other students?

The movies we have on campus have become a very "Hot" issue, and especially after last Saturday's fare, the comments are being heard everywhere. How can we have a say in how our money is spent? (See pg. 1-ed. note)

This next is directly from the piece of paper it was written on, and since I have no contact with what is involved I decided to type verbatim...

"with 43 declared speech pathology majors it never ceases to amaze me that there is only one professor to manage to "teach" intending majors. The audacity of calling it a major when education majors are given preference over speech pathology majors in the only 2 speech courses offered!"

It seems that one of the flags is missing from the area where the last block party was held. Point one, no one could have taken it during sunlight, and we all know that the sun was still shining at 6:45 so, Point two, what were the flags doing up that late, huh?

## EDITORIAL

### The heat's on!

The heat is on at Mary Washington College, but we owe it to ourselves and the nation to keep a little cooler this winter. In light of the present fuel supply crisis facing America, the amount of heat pouring into some of the buildings on campus is extravagant and wasteful.

In most campus buildings the thermostat temperatures could be lowered. Throughout the winter, most students leave their dormitory windows open and fans running because the rooms are so uncomfortably warm. And the dining rooms in Seacobeck are usually hot enough to kill any appetite you might have on entering.

Classroom buildings suffer in this heating problem, too. DuPont is notorious for having the hottest classes on campus, and this has nothing to do with curriculum. But in Monroe, students have complained that there seems to be no heat at all. Granted, regulating temperatures for all campus buildings is no easy task. But such a drastic fluctuation in temperatures all day is bad for the health of those using the buildings, as well as harmful to the economy of energy on campus.

Many colleges and universities, facing shortages of fuel supply, are taking steps to cut back on energy consumption. At Western Washington State College, a program on institutional controls and individual cooperation is cutting their energy use by ten percent. Thermostat temperatures are set at 68 degrees, and heat in unused buildings is cut off from 4:30 p.m. until 7:30 a.m. Other measures are being applied to their electrical use levels also.

If MWC could implement a similar plan of regulating temperatures and coordinating times for the heat to be on with times buildings are in use, we could be assured of conserving energy as well as being more comfortable all winter. And if this winter is going to be the harsh one that almanacs predict, steps should be taken to insure adequate energy supplies for the season. So far this fall has been marked by unseasonably warm days that certainly do not require heat in the buildings. On such weather, why not shut it off altogether?

## THE BULLET

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Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers.

The BULLET will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel.

Letters should be brought to the BULLET office no later than Thursday before the Monday of publication.

The BULLET reserves the right to edit all contributions for grammatical and technical errors.

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# Ma Bell starts tougher policy to fight student rip-offs on LDs

In an effort to crack down on fraudulent telephone calls, the C&P Telephone Company is sending representatives to college campuses to talk with student leaders about this problem. Last week, Mary Mahon and Laraine Kelley met with Mr. Walker of C&P and learned some interesting facts on the crime of charging long distance calls to false credit cards or to a third number.

He stated that \$156,000 had been lost by C&P from unpaid long distance calls made by illegal methods. About 55 percent of the state's fraudulent calls are made from colleges, with freshmen the most frequent offenders. MWC was the eighteenth campus visited in this campaign against fraudulent calls.

In a survey made in 1972, C&P discovered that over half those questioned (55 percent) thought that it would be impossible to get caught using a false credit

card number. Yet 43 per cent agreed that this action is criminal.

walker pointed out that the telephone company does have devices that make detection and prosecution possible. He warned that the company is initiating a "get tough" policy to curtail their losses.

If apprehended, the fraudulent caller faces stiff penalties. For amounts less than \$100, a misdemeanor, the sentence ranges from 30 to 90 days in jail. For amounts over \$100, the caller is guilty of a felony and can be sentenced from one to ten years in jail and fines up to \$500. In addition, Walker added the penalties of a permanent criminal record, court costs and reimbursement are applied.

In Virginia, there have been 45 arrests connected with illegal long distance calls, 37 of which received prosecution. He added that even code callings can be prosecuted.

# Senate assumes SIS organization

by Susan Stimpfle

The Student Information Service was the main business discussed at last week's Senate meeting. Becky Pierce will chair the adhoc committee for the purpose of strengthening the operation of the SIS. The service has floundered this year due to the disbandment of its organizers and consequent lack of interest. However, the SIS aims this year to establish a hotline, and is open for any other suggestions. It also now has information on birth control clinics for any interested.

The Senate passed its by-law changes, as follows: On Senate Committees: the Student Organization and Procedures Committee shall be composed of five Senators and five non-Senators (excluding the Committee Chairman) to be elected from nominations made from the floor of the Senate. On Legislative Procedures: the Senate shall meet every week on a day agreed upon by the Senate.

Five other proposed constitutional changes will be posted for a week before voting.

The next bus trip will be Nov. 10.

# Program to introduce 20th century music

by Tracy Burke

Contemporary Music Project 1 will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14, in Klein Auditorium to introduce interested people of the college community to some of the sounds and techniques of 20th century music.

The program is open to everyone and those who plan to attend are encouraged to bring any instruments they have such as clarinets, flutes or trombones, said Roger Bailey of the Music Department. The audience will be invited to participate in the playing and singing of contemporary pieces and everyone will have a chance to be doing something, he said.

Music that is aleatory in nature will be briefly discussed and four pieces of this type will then be performed at the program. These pieces have no fixed form or structure. They are pieces that can change with each performer or performance either partially or totally.

"She Was A Visitor" by Robert Ashley is a choral piece to be performed using phonetic sounds. "Canticle", by Harold Schramm will use voices and instruments and a piece by Roger Bailey will be performed using voices and instruments. Mrs. Hemer, chairman of the music department has also composed a piece using instruments that will be performed.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the auditorium but people are free to come later and stay as long as they desire. If the program is successful, Bailey said, more of its kind may follow.

# College painting displayed in D.C.

One of the paintings in the fine arts collection at Mary Washington College has been included in a major exhibition at the National Collection of Fine Arts at the Smithsonian Institution.

"Rest by the Wayside," a painting by native Virginian Robert Loftin Newman which was purchased by the College in 1960, was selected as one of those to be shown in a display of works by that artist.

Mr. Newman, who died in 1912 at the age of eighty-five, is little known by the general public but his works, which have been compared to those of Delacroix and Millet, are highly esteemed by art collectors. The artist was born in Richmond in 1827 and spent his childhood there and in Louisa, Virginia. He did most of his painting throughout the South, but made extended visits to New York and to Europe.

The exhibition of his paintings, which were previewed on Thursday, October 25, is being held at the National Collection of Fine Arts, 8th and G Streets, Northwest, Washington, D.C.

Can you afford to make fraudulent phone calls?



# Check these facts...

In this state, the penalty for charging phone calls to a fraudulent credit card number or third number includes:

- ✓ A permanent criminal record
- ✓ A fine of up to \$500 or one to ten years in jail or both
- ✓ Payment of all court costs
- ✓ Reimbursement for the total cost of the fraud

One more fact: Tracking down offenders is becoming increasingly easy, thanks to modern electronic computer systems.

The penalties may seem harsh for something that may be done out of thoughtlessness. But the cold fact remains: The law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.



# MWC grad co-authors Meat Book

For everybody who desires to save money on their meat purchases and still eat heartily, THE MEAT BOOK: A CONSUMER'S GUIDE TO SELECTING, BUYING, CUTTING, STORING, FREEZING, AND CARVING THE VARIOUS CUTS is for you at the price of \$8.95. This illustrated book, which Charles Scribner's Sons published last month, was written by the late David Greene, a teacher of consumer seminars, and Travers Moncure Evans, a knowledgeable consumer who received her B.A. from Mary Washington College in 1960.

THE MEAT BOOK provides a variety of essential information for buying and eating better meat economically. It offers expert advice on: beef, ham, veal, and pork — with an explanation of the basic cuts, the government's grading system, and characteristics of individual cuts; how to crack supermarkets on meat labels; the hazards of buying meat in bulk; the best methods of carving and serving meat; variety meats, sausage, and luncheon meats; and do-it-yourself kitchen meat cutting lessons. THE MEAT BOOK includes a glossary of meat cookery terms, fundamental principles of roasting and broiling, a meat calorie counter, and a dictionary of retail cuts.

Already THE MEAT BOOK, which was excerpted in Woman's Day in September, is receiving enthusiastic praise from many reviewers. THE NEW YORK MAGAZINE raves, "Acutely topical . . . A bauble, perhaps, for the First Family's Christmas stocking?," while LIBRARY JOURNAL proclaims, "Timely and useful . . . The information is accurate and the directions are clear and explicit. The emphasis is truly upon economy."

Illustrator and co-author David Greene, until his sudden death last year, was a meatcutter and wholesale meat distributor in New York City. Travers Moncure Evans, formerly an advertising copywriter now turned consumer advocate, lives in New York City with her husband.



TRAVERS MONCURE EVANS, CO-AUTHOR OF THE MEAT BOOK, WHICH IS PUBLISHED BY CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS.

# Pumpkin close to humanity after 20 years

by Terry Talbott

Reginald Van Parks, the car salesman from Buffalo, N.Y. who was transformed into a pumpkin some 20 years ago, made another futile attempt last Halloween at Mary Washington College to shake the curse put on him by unfriendly spirits. Van Parks, who was transported to the campus along with the pumpkins sold by Mortar Board, has tried each Halloween to regain his human form but has yet to succeed.

"This is most frustrating," he said after last Wednesday's ordeal. "When I saw legs and arms forming, I thought that this would be the year I'd be free. But now I guess I'll just have to wait another 365 days." Van Parks regained total human form, with the exception of his head which retained its pumpkin form.

Reginald is not sure how he became a pumpkin, but states that his last memory was of the car lot where he worked in Buffalo. "This dame in a black dress was making up her mind about which car to buy," he recalled, "and the next thing I know she's pointing at

me and yelling about how overpriced the models were, and then everything went blank."

When he regained consciousness it was in the middle of a large pumpkin patch near a major highway. "At first I was right scared, not knowing where I was, or if anybody had sold that lady her car, or who'd call my wife to say I wouldn't be home for dinner," Reginald said. "Then I caught a glimpse of some really shapely pumpkins around me, and kind of enjoyed the experience for what it was. I had a new outlook on life, you might say," he chuckled.

As months passed, though, his fascination with the plant environment he had become part of disappeared. "I started missing baseball games and beer and hot dogs," Reginald sighed. "Every day all I could think about was getting back to the way things used to be."

Then, on Halloween night, his first as a pumpkin, Van Parks was visited by ghostly shapes who offered him some encouragement about becoming a human again. They explained his state was temporary, but did not specify how long the spell would last. Their only advice was for Reginald to expect a change of

state every Halloween.

He remembered that first night's change with horror. "All of a sudden I felt ears popping out of myself—nothing else, just ears. The neighbors went crazy, saying I was trying to ruin the community with subversive activities." He shook his pumpkin skull slowly and continued, "After about three hours the ears vanished, but every year the changes last a little longer. The last change is going to be permanent, they tell me," he explained.

In succeeding years Van Parks noticed legs, arms and hands forming, but not until this year did he develop a human trunk. Being on a college campus, he felt it would be best to adopt the form of a campus coed in order to remain inconspicuous. "I didn't know how close I'd get to humanity this time," he said, "so I just concentrated on assuming the shape of the last college girl I saw, my old girlfriend Jane Ann. It must have been longer than I thought, because my fashions look a little out of date," he pointed to his costume.

The extent to which he can control his transformation grows stronger each year. For the first few years, he was formed into whatever shape his spiritual controllers wanted. With passing years, he was able to make his own shapes. "I used to take on different kinds of arms and legs," Reginald said. "Once I had tattooed arms, another time it was Betty Grable legs."

Van Parks is hesitant to approach medical authorities with his case, fearing the consequences of trying to overcome spiritual matters with science or medicine. "Those ghosts that first saw me sure weren't M.D.s," he said. "I figure it's best to let them finish out this thing they started." He also expressed some doubt as to whether his Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy was still valid after so long a time. "And I sure can't start off my life again with a mess of bills staring me in the face," he stated.

When asked how he would be able to make the adjustments to this new age and its modern achievements, Van Parks said, "The first thing I do is get a BankAmericard. I read about them in a newspaper that blew into the field a couple years back," he said. "With one of them I figure can't nothing be too hard to do."

Indeed, Van Parks anticipates a real case of culture shock the day he does become a human, but he faces it with no fear. "There's all kinds of ways around that," he said. "At the rate I'm controlling my changes now, by the time that day comes I may be able to set myself up as the kid of some rich parents. That way I'd have time to learn all about the world, and do it in style," he explained.

Concluding his interview, Reginald declined to reveal where he would spend the next 365 days in wait for his next change. "This is a real pretty campus," he said, "but I can't see where a pumpkin could stay very long around here. I'd better head back to the wide open spaces," he said, walking toward the college gates, "while I've still got legs to carry me."

"Oh," he added before leaving MWC, "one thing you be sure to tell your readers. The day I become a real person, I'll sure never have a jack-o-lantern for Halloween!"



Reginald Van Parks may one day be a human again, but this was a close as he got to humanity this Halloween.

## Costumes, beer, music—trick or treat!

by Susan Stimpfle

Well, it was another one of those unique Wednesday night bashes last week that are getting to be quite a tradition at Mary Wash. Unique, because if you didn't go to one, you wouldn't believe them. Ask anyone who remembers the freak-out last year at the Valentine's Day Fifties Party, or at the Jefferson-Bushnell Block Party held earlier this month. I'm of course talking about the Halloween Keg Party which will probably prove to be the most memorable of all so far.

The scene's a guaranteed turn-on every time. What makes it? Hard to say. We just make do with what there is and make a good time for ourselves. This willingness shows. Who can say they weren't entertained by some of those commendably resourceful costumes we contrived or threw together? The range ran from Peter Pan to Lilly Tomlin, and from an Orange Easter Bunny to two plump pumpkins. Other notables of the evening included a laudably somber-faced "Death," a black playboy bunny who caught the eye of the black Ku Klux Klanman (the boogied well together), many

provocatively dressed chicks, and one group of equally provocative Greek courtesans.

Now the slow music made some of us a little sheepish, but the couples looked good together, especially the Roller Derby twosome for whom the tempo was especially suited. Among the many couples were Raggedy Ann and Andy, Dennis the Menace and Margaret, a typical greaser and date, and a sailor with and indescribable partner. The band, "King Biscuit," we liked; and they liked us as "a dynamite show," as one of them said. They didn't think a ballroom mostly full of costumed chicks getting it on together strange at all.

Congratulations to Erskine B. Moss, who came costumed as a black Ku Klux Klanman and took first prize in the contest; and Darby Pannier, whose Coca-Cola Can get-up took second. First prize for a group costume went to the Kansas City Bombers; and second, to the hunchback and his companion.

All in all, the evening was a real treat for everybody, and my consolations to those for whom the trick was to manage the morning-after's mid-term, as this party-lover knows from experience.

LETTERS con't.

## Fuller on abortion

Dear Editor:

Regarding C. Melissas Mason's letter to The Bulletin. It is indeed unfortunate that Ms. Mason has her mind made up and refuses to confront the facts upon which she could make a rational decision about the abortion issue. What is even more unfortunate is that the clamor made by people in her frame of mind has undoubtedly had a strong influence on the Supreme Court and many others in this country.

Except where a woman is raped or her life is endangered by continued pregnancy, the question of abortion is actually a symptom of a greater problem—lack of information on contraception. In this country at least, the means of preventing conception are available and inexpensive enough to make conception a conscious choice—that is, the will of persons involved.

The facts are undeniable: a life begins at conception; an abortion is the termination of a life. (A few of the salient facts on life before birth may be gleaned from an exhibit on this subject in Combs Science Hall.) The only life a person should have the right to decide to terminate is his own.

By conceiving a life the persons involved have consciously brought another human into the world, a person whom they have no right to destroy.

Sincerely,  
Stephen W. Fuller  
Asst. Prof. Biology

# Students form PIRG for social change for all

by Kay Joslin

(CPS) — One of the most significant student efforts today is a nationwide network of non-profit, non-partisan consumer interest organizations known as Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG). Originated three years ago at the inspiration of Ralph Nader, PIRGs are now located in 23 states and in England, Canada, and Australia.

The student-funded organizations represent the concerns of college students but state their goals as constructive social change to benefit all citizens. The PIRGs were initiated on many campuses as a result of efforts by Nader Raider Donald Ross, and by an efficient team of volunteers, lawyers and professionals.

The PIRGs have been established on campuses by petition drives and student referendums which, if successful, enable the organization to collect an optional, refundable fee of \$1 to \$3 per student per term at registration. Students may participate in PIRG projects for academic credit, part-time work or on a volunteer basis.

The research groups have dealt with problems in consumer protection, health care delivery, landlord-tenant relationships, occupational safety, protection of natural resources and environmental quality, and racial and sexual discrimination. Some groups emphasize local concerns such as strip mining legislation, oil shale development, nuclear power plant pollution and highway construction.

Each PIRG has local and state student directors, an advisory committee composed of faculty and staff of the participating schools, and a professional staff of lawyers and scientists.

The working model of PIRG professional staffs came from two of Ralph Nader's organizations in

Washington: The Public Interest Research Group and the Center for Study of Responsive Law, both of which are staffed by volunteer students and professionals who conduct and publish their studies of consumer problems, environmental quality, occupational safety and conflicts of interest in government-industry relations.



In order to communicate with the public PIRGs work through four channels:

—Public Education — PIRG offers public speaking programs and films as well as widely publicizing their reports.

—Legislation — PIRG provides research findings and testimony to legislators and assists in drafting model legislation and reviewing pending bills.

—Administrative and regulatory agencies — research groups insure that officials consider all relevant information before making an administrative decision.

—The courts — when necessary legal change and enforcement of existing laws cannot be obtained through the other three means the legal division of PIRG professional staff acts as a public interest law firm, to bring suits to obtain injunctive relief or legal remedies in class actions or precedent-setting law reform cases.

PIRG action is not limited to campuses, many PIRGs have aligned themselves with community action organizations and encourage citizens participation on PIRG projects. Some PIRGs are being organized on the high school level.

The oldest PIRG is in Oregon (OSPIRG), where last year 250 university classes participated in 160 PIRG projects. OSPIRG was instrumental in Oregon's successful campaign to clean up the Willamette River and worked to insure passage of Oregon's ordinance outlawing tin cans.

The largest statewide PIRG network, in Minnesota, spans 18 campuses and has a budget of over \$200,000.

In Texas PIRG documented cases of hiring practices by the City of Austin and various state agencies which discriminated against women. The findings were reported to the Equal Employment

Opportunity Commission, the attorney general and the governor of Texas. They were able to insure that no state funds would be given to agencies that discriminated against women.

Controversy over the construction of a freeway from New York City to Maine led to a coalition of Vermont and Massachusetts PIRGs in an attempt to force the construction company to file an environmental impact statement on the route.

Organization of the Colorado groups began about a year ago, but already nine schools have PIRG organizations. After a study of the policies of rental agencies and the complaints against them, COPIRG helped pass a bill in the 1972 Colorado legislature requiring rental agencies give refunds to dissatisfied customers and to be registered with real estate agencies.

Last week COPIRG and the Colorado Environmental Legal Services, Inc., filed suit in federal court to compel the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to regulate radioactive wastes from the Atomic Energy Commission's (AEC) Rocky Flats nuclear trigger plant near Broomfield, Colorado. The Clean Water Act of 1972 requires industries to get a permit from the EPA in order to dump wastes into water, but the act excludes radioactive wastes and gives the AEC control over their regulations. The COPIRG suit seeks to give control over the radioactive emissions to the EPA. The Colorado Health Department has detected radioactivity in the Broomfield drinking water.

Not all PIRGs have operated without obstacles, however. In some states, including Arizona, the university regents would not approve the establishment of a PIRG. PIRG advocates fought long battles with the regents of West Virginia, Texas, and California before groups could be established.

The University of Montana PIRG has been discontinued after a year of operation, apparently because of lack of student support.

Organizers believe that because of the opportunity for involvement and challenges they offer to students, and the information services they provide to the public, PIRGs can only continue to grow.



## Organization seeking overseas Xmas mail

The upcoming Christmas season will be a lonely one for many young Americans who are serving our country, both here in the U. S. and in countries around the world.


It was announced last week that Military Overseas Mail will assist our servicemen during the holiday season by collecting Christmas cards for distribution to them. MOM has received requests for thousands of cards for our men stationed overseas. After these requests have been filled, cards will also be sent to servicemen stationed in the U. S.

This is an ideal Christmas project for clubs, schools, scout troops, churches and other organizations as well as families and individuals. Those who are interested in assisting our men in this way may obtain further information by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

Lee Spencer, Coordinator  
Military Overseas Mail  
Box 127  
Daly City, Cal. 94016



Aubade, the literary arts magazine of MWC, is now accepting applications for their 1973-74 edition. Students are asked to submit original works of literature, art or other creative pieces by Nov. 16. Poetry and prose, 2-D and 3-D art pieces, photographic work, or musical, dramatic or dance creations are welcomed. Contributions may be taken to Mrs. Mitchell, Aubade faculty sponsor, in her office at Chandler 4-A, or to Jane Perini, Madison 208.



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LOST: 1 small Mary Washington spiral notebook—green, three subjects (Geology, geography and mythology). I need this for a test on the 8th so please return as soon as possible. Call Jayne at extension 403.

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